for the Driveway.

Driving Club to Be Rd-Established and

the Fashtonables Will All

There is to be a very general movement

on the part of society this autumn toward

the establishment of the Driving Club,

that on certain afternoons each week will

turn out a brave array of equipages in

the fine driveway at the rear of the White

torn up, but the march of improvements

When the project was first started, some

half dozen years ago, Mr. Hurtado, the

Colombian minister, was the sponsor, and

in getting up a general interest on the

part of fashionable society was ably aided

by Mrs. Hobson. At that time Saturday

afternoons at 3 o'clock in the autumu and

early spring was the most ultra-fashion-

to advantage on the Executive driveway.

When society returns to Washington, and

all the fine equipages that have accompa-nied the owners to the various watering

places are brought back to Washington.

tranger to have a very good idea as to the

the Washington girls will then wear in this

One of the burning questions of the hour

few and far between on the Executive drive-

known in Washington society, have spent the past summer at Cobourg, Canada, where

they have a pretty place named Interlaken.

Marshal and Mrs. Albert A. Wilson have

returned to Washington after baving spent

the season at the Stockton Hotel, Cape May.

They have as their guests at present their

daughter, Mrs. George Davis, and her two little sons. Later in the autumn Mrs. Davis

One of the handsomest, if not one of the

most elaborate of the autumn weddings in New York, in which Washingtonians

will have more than a passing interest, will be that of Miss Pauline Whitney,

daughter of ex-Secretary of Navy, to Mr. Almeric Paget, of England. Mr. Paget's

brother and sister, Col. Arthur Paget,

and Miss Paget, have already arrived in

this country, and are at present the guests of the ex-secretary's family in New York.

Ex-Representative Outhwaite, who has

country and is at present making a

will join her husband at his Western post.

time for the Driving Club to be seen

now in progress is likely to be completed

House .

organizing .

this autumn.

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Washington society.

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5 cases 10-4 White and Gray Blankets, colored borders......59c pair

I case 10-4 Gray Blankcts, worth \$1, for 80C pair I case 11-4 White Blankets, full size for donble bed, worth \$1.15,

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Women Who Had To.

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the metals. Electricity is the fairy god-

mother that has released the princess

from the dust and ashes and clothed her

Early in the century aluminum was

the sport of the chemist. Thirty years

ago it cost \$100 a pound, and practically

was worthless. It now costs sixty cents a pound, and its value is incalculable.

To women it is one of those benign in-

in shining garments.

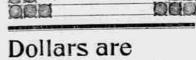
1 case 11-4 White Blankets, fancy border, full size, worth \$1,25, 93c pair 1 case 11-4 White Blan-

for 85c pair

kets, full size, extra heavy, worth \$1,75. \$1.40 pair I case 11-4 White Blankets, full size, extra heavy, with California

finish, worth \$2, for.....\$1.50 pair Jansburgh & Bro

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A lot of substantial specials this week in fine Furniture-at Grogan's. We can't say how long these articles will be here -when they're gone, they're GONE! 3 fine 5-piece Over-stuffed Parlor Suites - very large-upholstered in silk tapestry-reduced this week to \$30 each.

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One solid oak bedroom Suite -3 pieces-elaborately carved -French plate glass in dresser 48x42 inches-good value at \$110-reduced to \$80. Four Solid Oak 3-piece Suites-tops of dresser and washstand handsomely shaped and polishedlarge glass in dresser-be quick if you want one for \$30.

One handsome Oak Hall Rack-6 ft. 10 in. high-mirror 2 ft. 4 in. by 1 ft. 4 in.—large box seat and 2 side-arm Umbrella stands. Reduced to \$16.

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DIED.

HAGERTY-On Tuesday morning, September 24, 1895, at 1:30 a.m., John Hagerty, aged twenty-six years.
Functal private, from residence of bis made, W. G. Phillips, Cottage Hill ite., at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Interment at Gienward

ELLIOTT—At the residence of his par-ents, 613 Third street northeast, Tues-day, September 24, at 5, 45 p. m. Thomas Harrison, aged twenty-six, eldest son of John M. and Josephine Elhott. No-tike of funeral hereafter.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my husband and our kind and devoted father. Thomas P. O'Donnell, who died September 25, 1893.

Lord of mercy! Jesus blest!

Grant his loving soul eternal peace and reterral.

TRUST COMPANY SUED.

S. S. Kelsey Complains That It Failed to Obey Instructions. Sherman S. Helsey yesterday sued the Washington Loan and Trust Company

for \$2,000 damages because he alleges

the latter failed to take the proper steps for the collection of four notes owned by Mr. Kelsey and left with it for collection. Thomas F. Quinn gave four notes for \$337.50 each, payable to the order of John B. Larner five years after date, August 16, 1889. The plaintiff bought the notes and owned them until August 9, 1894. At that time be delivered them to the trust company for collection, with the un-

derstanding that in event of non-payment, notice and protest should follow. The complainant charged that the company failed to present the notes, did not

notify the indorsers, or cause the papers to be protested. Mr. Kelsey claimed that be has lost his right to maintain an action now

A Mysterious Pistol Shot. The police of the First precinct are is vestigating a mysterious pistol shot which ing in the vicinity of the Hotel Belford, at Thirteenth and G streets northwest, So far nothing has been learned as to itsorigin or exact location.



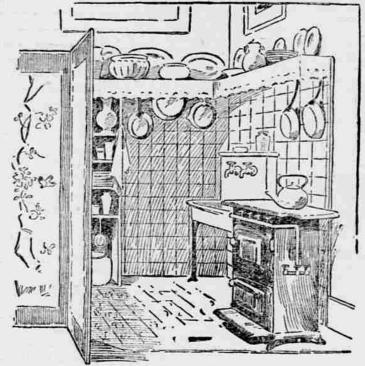
in shining purity on its book in the enamel No apology is needed for dwelling on the nesthetics of such pretty housekeeping. Women who have struggled with maids-of-

all-work, experimented with restaurants, groped in darkness, and ate lunch by gaslight, have seen the sunlight, the space, this corner as decoratively attractive in its white and silver to the housewifely minas a drawing-room niche with palms, cushions, and piano lamp, and have gone away roused by an inspiring discontent with their surroundings. Except for the pots and pans of aluminum, all this purity and light of the kitchen corner would be indeed only a vain show. It is these that make the surroundings not only attractive, but

practicable. But if the ornamental qualities appeal first to the eye, there are more substantial qualities that appeal to the mind, and, as a woman assures me, to the heart, holding out at the time a little saucepan in which she boils milk. "It never scorches when my back is turned," she remarks, conclusively. Speaking seriously of these advantages, she continued:

FOR HEALTH AS WELLAS BEAUTY. "Aluminum is so light-three and a half "Aluminum is so light—three and a hair times lighter than copper—that I can handle the largest kettle in action with one hand. The muscular labor in cooking, as you must k w, is considerable under the usual conditions. It is no more labor now for me to wield my kitchen battery than to wash the china or dust the bric-a-brac. Another important advantage is what the scientific fairy tale. It is the Cinderella among people call the heat receptivity of my aluminum pots and pans. I can cook in half the time. This not only is apparent in my gas bills, which I don't pretend to undervalue, but in the economy of my time, which is of even more value."

"Another consideration is, and also an important one when one is cooking in a corner and space is limited, one needs fewer cooking utensils. For example, since my



The Kitchen Exposed.

transform her kingdom. It is an interesting fact that at this and porridge, nor balosmaries for other noment when there are so many anxious fears about the result of the invasion of and pans is expensive, and naturally I do women into the world, that everything not want to buy more than I need. The points to a reign of domesticity such as first expense of the necessary articles I am the world has never before seen. It is also an interesting fact that this is due neither to the preacher nor the moralist, nor to any of the people with words of warning and wisdom. It is the triumph of science, which, having furnished elec-tricity for fuel and aluminum for pots and pans, has removed the drudgery of the kitchen so that cookery may now indeed become one of the polite arts. CASE IN POINT.

An illustration is more to the point. A ouple of women, a few years ago they would have been called ladies, through one of those vicissitudes of fortune too common in this country to require comment were obliged to alter their manner of living. In a city rent is the specter that haunts me homes. These ladies took three rooms, a floor in the usual New York house, which alows for a bathroom in the place of the hall bedroom. There was no kitchen. It is easy enough to prepare a modern break fast on a bureau or a purior table, but the vagabond habit of dining at restaurants did not appeal to women accustomed to the privacy of their own table. It was es sential to their ideas of orderly living to have a kitchen. This was what they did. One corner of the library and sitting room was faced with glittering white enamel tiles. Hot and cold water were introduced above a tiny porcelain sink. A gas stove was set up on one side and on the other a set of pretty shelves. A small kitchen table found room, and brass hooks and small brackets made a place for everything, and everything was in its place. The floor below was laid with tiles and a small opening connected with the drain of the sink. The entre space was not over five square feet, and was enclosed by a tall Japanese screen that effectually screened it from view, when a glimpse was not begged of so dainty and pretty a corner. Here every culinary act was not only pos sible, but performed.

MAIDLESS, BUT HAPPY. A maid omnipresent would have been a erions encombrance, apart from her wages These women did their own work. The brief description shows that there were no fires to build, no ashes to carry out, that the act of cooking required but the turn of the wrist. But the pride of the corner were the aluminum pots and pans nauging like polished silver against the shining enamel wall. No imagination can illumine nor any idealization of the arts of domesticity ever make the washing of pots and pans anything but the most odious drudgery. Washing, froning, scrub bing may be lifted measurably seen by the poet's eye when in frenzy rolling, but the scullion is not only not admitted into verse, but to the championship of the other

servants. On the other hand, there is no novelist who is unwilling to allow his heroine to wash the silver. It is considered, indeed, rather pretty occupation and allows for the display of a well-turned wrist and attractive costuming. The washing of these aiuminum pots and pans has as many graceful possibilities as the washing of silver. Imagine a pudding stick in a flounce of white twice, and a jar of snowy

alkali. When the dinner was served the pane were given a dash of hot water and a

fluences that are about to descend and pretty sauce pans do not easily search. I do not have to have double kettles for rice oud place, because I like to think of my as porcelain: in the third place, for they are practically indestructible, and I expect to existence.

more than willing to undergo. In the first place, to save myself drudgery; in the secuse them during the rest of my natural

"Did it ever occur to you that the cooking of the world is done in poisonous utensils? Isn't that an astounding fact? Saul has slain his thousands, but think of the legions killed by ice cream in tin freezers and the misery of those who didn't die Copper requires eternal vigilance. Even the innocent domestic egg will defile silver. I can make an omelet in my aluminum pan Marr to celebrate her fourteenth birth-and leave it without a stain. I can cook day on Monday evening. She was made the

stay in Washington Mrs. W. O. Baldwin is at Laurel visiting the family of Mr. E. P. Baldwin Mr. Eugene Parker, who has been spend ing the summer at Laurel, has returned Mr. J. H. Hunter, of this city, is visiting friends at Carlin Springs. Mrs. Mollie Barret, of West Washington is at Washington Grove visiting her mother, Mrs. Lockeman. A few friends called on Miss Pauline



A Onlet Corner.

tomatoes and boll pickles in vinegar without tarnishing the glistening inside of my alominum kettle."

Discounting the enthusiasm of this ama teur housewife, it is unquestionably true aluminum pots or pans. Nor do they rust or require soldering at the most incon-venient moment. They suffer no more discoloration from the effects of combustion than any other metal, but their high polish makes them more easily cleaned, and as the cooking is done in less time there is less time for the accumulation of the deposit of the waste combustion. When elec-tricity becomes the fuel of the future, even this disadvantage will be removed.

No ope can doubt but that in lessening the drudgery of the kitchen a better class of women will be tempted into domestic serv-ice, and the amelioration of the servant girl question, at least, will regult. One point certainty will be gained. The anistress will be a less dependent class.

happy recipient of a number of handsom ittle presents, and the evening passed very pleasantly

The marriage of Miss Mamle Hurley and Mr. Joseph Kelly will take place at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon at St. Dominic's Church. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception to a few friends and relatives of the bride and groom at Mr. Kelly's residence, Second and H streets

Was an Awkward Whittler. While whittling a stick about noon yester-tay, B.O. Wood ward, residing in Maryland. just above the District line, severely cut his left hand. He came to this city and had the wound sewed up at the Emergency Hospital.

Postmaster General Wilson Away. Postmaster General Wilson left Washington yesterday for his home, Charlestown, W. Va.

SOCIETY IN CARRIAGES ONE WIFE'S

Latest Thing Now Is to Prepare Mrs. W. H. Slack Regards Her Husband as a Social Failure.

PERMANENT ALIMONY ASKED

Petitioner's Grievances Set Forth in a Lengthy Document-Claims That She Supported Her Liege Lord and Advanced Him Money to Enter Into Business-Wants Some Return.

At present this driveway is pretty well Mr. William Hall Slack, a clubman and ocial light, was made the defendant in a suit for permanent alimony yesterday afternoon before long, and then every advantage will by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kimble Slack. be taken of the place for the purpose of

Nearly twenty-five type written pages were required by the petitioner to set forth the grievances against the husband and every effort was made by the attorneys to keep the matter from the public. The two were married September 7, 1884,

the wife said in per bill of complaint, at St. Michael's Episcopal Caurch, Genesco, N. Y. Shortly afterward they came to Washingto. Here two daughters were born. The wife had considerable money of her own and the nusband lived off of it, she said. Infact, sherelated, up to 1894 be contributed

The club is singular in this, that there is no membership fee exacted, nor is there the slightest chance of a social blackball. nothing to ber support. They lived for two years at the house of Mr. Slack's father, Major William B. Slack, of the United It was decidedly cosmopolitan in its character. To be eligible, all that was neces-States Marine Corps, where the wife from sary for such person desiring that honor to own or hire a carriage for the occasion. her personal estate paid \$100 a month board for herself, husband, and children. The hus and while driving to comport themselves with becoming dignity. During the Harriband was then a master in the Navy. son administration the Driving Club was very popular, and now the indications are KEPT HER HUSBAND. At about this time, she said, she delivered former popularity will be revived

securities worth about \$31,000 to Messrs. William B. Slack and John M. Bowers as rustees, for the use of her husband. Mr. James W. Johnson was later appointed in stead of Mr. Bowers, resigned. The peti-tioner has reaped small pecuniary return from this loan, she stated.

the Executive driveway will blossom into eauty on the bright October and November The defendants in the case, Maxwell Wood and Skiney A. Stanton, allof the Navy, Mrs. Slack stated, entered into a partnership There will be a new and decidedly more attractive feature added to the Driving and formed the Diamond Ice Company of Charlestown, W. Va. The wife loaned her Club parades this season that was not dreamed of on the part of society at the time of the husband in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for the enterprise, and she said that he original inception of the club. This will be he attendance of bicyclers from the fashionfurnished the bulk of the capital that was able ranks, who will on all such occusions put into the concern. urn out in sufficiently full force for a

The business was ever conducted at a bas, however, and the wife has up to date strength of the cycling fad in the ranks of received nothing in return for the advanced cash. After this, the wife said she opened One of the great features of this autumn's a bank account for herself and managed parade in the Executive driveway will be as far as possible her own affairs.

Another failing of Mr. Slack, said the henew and notable cycling customes which

wife in her petition, is that he tries to be a social leader. He went out much but always alone, much to the neglect of his wife and then likely to be settled beyond any future question is that of the bloomers. It is safe to predict in advance that bloomers will be family. He spent a great deal of time a tibe clab, she said, and often came home par-tially intoxicated. The husband ceased to live with her, the

petitioner said, in 1890. He was harsh and cruel. March 4, 1894, they had a quarrel. Matters grew more strained and embar-Mr. and Mrs. Diaz Albertini, who are well assing to both. Finally the husband left for a while and letters passed between them. TRIED TO SETTLE BY LETTER.

A great deal of the bill filed yesterday is devoted to a recital of the contents of these letters. In one of the first of them the husband stated that there was "merely a forlorn hope" of a proper reconciliation. He proposed that the matters be left to the adjudication of an arbitrator, or a third person, and that written statements be made on each side and placed in the arbitrator's hands. But from the contents of the letters that follow it would appear that the difficulties were of a nature that would not graciously settle by arbitration.

The husband took the two daughters off and left them with his sister in Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Slack said, on the pretense that his wife was not a proper person to care for them but he has never given her a fair opportunity to prove the falsity of his charges to the friends of each party. Matters having been brought to such a state the wife closed her bill by asking spent the summer abroad, travelling with his wife and sons, has returned to this the court to give her temporary alimony pending litigation, and in event the husband did not decide to return to her that she should be given permanent alimony. She also asked for the custody of the children.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The Rev. William Meade Clark, who for five years past has been rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, has accepted the call to Christ Church in this city and will enter upon his pastorate on the first Sunday in August.

The Alexandria county court finished up its business yesterday and adjourned for the term. Before the adjournment took place the grand large found the following indictments: Lily Field, colored, charged with grand larceny, a true bill; Young Kinard, petitlarceny, a true bill; Aoung Kinard, petitlarceny, a true bill; Aoung Kinard, petitlarceny, a true bill; and last, butnot least, a true bill was found against John Nelson and Frank Foster for running a gambling den on the Virginia shore of the Potomac opposite Washington. The judge has ordered a special grand jury for the next term of the court and all the cases will then be tried.

Judge D. M. Chichester has also ordered Squires W. A. Schlevogt, C. A. Trout, W. J. Hooker, W. H. Haines, J. H. Lane, Abraham Penn, Jesse Pollard, George W. Donaldson and Randolph Birch to appear before the special grand jury at the next term of the Alexandria county court and give an account of their stewardships.

Alexandria Council of the Royal Arcanum at their meeting last night conferred the degrees of the order upon nine candidates and read the application papers of five others who wish to become members of the order.

Mr. Nathaniel Hallfax, an old man, re-

others who wish to become members of the order.

Mr. Nathaniel Halifax, an old man, residing at No. 726 South Fairfax street, died suddenly on Monday night last. He was eighty-five years of age.

The ladies of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Church have determined to erect a fountain on the church green on North Washington street, as a memorial to their inte pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henderson Suter.

The Virginia Theological Seminary will begin its session for the year 1895-6 today, with some thirty students on the roll. The Alexandria Bachelor's Club has been organized now a quarter of a century, and its members are arranging for a proper celebration of the event at an early date.

Senator John W. Daniel was in the city yesterday for the purpose of entering his son in the Episcopal High School, which resumes its sessions to-day.

A dispatch announcing the arrival of the Ranger at Panama was received at the Navy Department yesterday.

DEDAY LOLL LOUNGE ON ON ON ON ON ON ON Feel Badly To-day?

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The New Coat Shirt,

We are selling this regular \$1.15 Shirt at the above price in order to introduce it into Washington. This shirt is the rage in New York, and for comfort and case in putting on it is remarkable. The out and the name "Coat Shirt" explains where it shines. See it.

Bon Marche,

PROF. ANDREWS MARRIED

314 and 316 7th Street.

He Was Wedded to Miss Minnige-

rode in New York.

mony-Who They Are.

Rev. Dr. Jones, a Personal Friend of the Groom, Performed the Cere-

New York, Sept. 24 .- It was a very quiet and short service that was performed at 2 o'clock to-day in Grace Church, when Prof. E. T. Andrews and Miss Marietta Minni-

gerode were married. The Rev. Dr. W. B. Bodine, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, in Philadelphia, a personal friend of Prof. Andrews, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. R. E. Jones, rector of Grace Church. Only a few friends of the bride and groom were present, beside the mother and brother

of the former. After the ceremony Prof. Andrews and his wife started to take the 3:30 boat up the Hudson and that is as much as is known of the direction their bridal tour will take. They will live at Prof. Andrews' home in

Prof. Andrews is at the head of the Cor coran Art School in Washington and Miss Minnigerodeishisassistant. Shehassindied and worked withinin for yearsan't the tastes and habits of their lives have proved very ongenial. She is 26 years old, while the new benedict is 20 years her senior. He is, however, a young appearing man, and the difference in their ages is scarcely notice able. He is a widower.

Miss Minnigerode is the eldest daughter of Charles Minnigerode, a popular and brave

Confederate soldier.

The grandfather of to-day's bride, the Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va., was the personal friend and piritual adviser of Jefferson Davis. He was a Russian and allied to the high nobility in Germany, claiming as a cousin Count Von Bismarck, with whom he corresponded until his death.

RUPSSING MCMAHON HALL.

Official Programme of the Dedicatory Exercises at Catholic University. The official programme for the dedication of McMahon Hall at the Catholic University was announced yesterday by Bishop

York. The hall will be blessed by Cardinal Gibbons at 3 p. m., who will also deliver the opening address on the inauguration of the studies of the hall. The address will be informal and will relate principally to the introduction of the various faculties, stat ing the object of the same and their relations to this hall.

Judge William C. Robinson, who has been for twenty years dean of the law department at Yale College, and who has recently resigned his position there to accept a similar position here in the school of social science will make the address presenting his depart ment. Mgr. Satolli will make the address in chief, speaking on behalf of the univer-sity in general and particularly for the faculty of philosophy. He will also speak on behalf of Leo XIII, conveying his special blessing, and reading the encyclical letter of the Pope in relation to the dedication. Dr. Rooker will occupy temporarily the chair of ethics in the department of philosophy proper. The professor-elect to this tain special studies, and will not report at the university this year.

Marriage Licenses.

lows:
Charles W. Myer and Minnie King, both of
Richmond, Va.
Albert S. Chatrield, of Chicago, and Mabel
M. Smith.
Charles Dyson and Eliza Hall, both of
Montgomery county, Md.
John P. Bland and Julia F. Sullivan.
William Archer and Victoria Jackson.
Robert B. Rodgers and Augusta N. Keller.
George W. Perry and Maria L. Washington.

on.
Joseph J. Kelly and Mary T. Hurley.
William Marshall and Lucy Contee.
Frank Washington and Florence Ralley.
William C. Soules and Jane M. Farland.
George H. Stuckbridge, of New York, and
oulse Adele Van Kodenstein.
George Heath and Sarah Smith, both of
altimore. Baltimore.

George C. Richards and Annie M. Waitzel.

Dr. William S. Washburn, of New York,
and Lillie M. Graves.

James E. Clark and Jennie E. Stuart.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The funeral of the late James Williamson took place resterday afternoon from the Anacostia Methodist Church. Rev. James McLaren officiated, and it was attended by representatives of Minneola Tribe of Red Men and Anacostia Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which deceased was a member. Interment was in Congressional Cemetery, and the palibearers were selected from the lodges.

Mrs. J. W. Middleton, of 53 Jefferson street, was taken suddenly ill at Bowie yesterday, where she was Visiting relatives. tives.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. J. C. Friedman, residing on Good Hope Hill, fell through a hole in the back porch of her house, which was caused by the givine way of several rotten boards. She lell into a cellar uplerneath and broke her left leg near the knee.

Word has reached Anacostin that the Baltimore and Potomac station residence at Deanwood was discovered on fire. The blaze was seen upon the roof and was soon put ont by the occupant, Joshua Disney, and Yardmaster Oliver, assisted by Policeman byer and the yard gang of men: William T. Owen, of Baltimore, arrived in Anacostia Monday afternoon, having made a trip from the Monumental City by bleycie. He is the guest of his uncle. C. Frank Owen, on Minnesota avenue.

The residents of Morris avenue are indignant over the officials' neglect of that thoroughtare. It is in shameful condition, with guiters filled up and the roadbed full of deep cuts and holes.

Prime Ribs Roast For Two Days 10c. per lb.

> Of course we cannot sell quite so cheap every day, but we like to give our customers a little surprise once in a while-that is, we like to surprise them a little more than usual-our prices are always a surprise to them-they are so peculiarly low.

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pretty. Only \$6.98. CLARK'S, 734-736 7th St. N. W.

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which we have been using lately for our window display have become slightly disfigured from the effects of the sun shining on the varnish. They are perfect on the interior and have a magnificent tone. The regular price of the instrument

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each. Remember, they are fully warranted for six years. Both have the third or lock pedat. Terms—The casiest. AT

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greatest bargains in Housefurnishings in this city. We mean just what we say.

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512 9th St. N. W.

HEIRS IN NEED OF MONEY.

Mrs. Costin Sues Therefore for an Interpretation of a Will.

Mrs. Lucy G. M. Costin, widow of William Custis Costin yesterday broughtsuit in equity against her children, Daisy H., Willie C. and Edith W. Costin, for the interpretation of the husband and father's will. Mr. Costin died January 1, 1888, leaving a vill dated December 21, 1887. By the tes-

tament the personal property and the house at No. 319 Eleventh street southeast, valued at about \$2,500, were left with the widow with power to sell when the youngest child should become 21 years od.

The children are all minors yet, Mrs. Costin said, but she is anxious to make a loan in order to maintain them in school. She therefore asked the court to interpret the will so she might borrow \$700 on the property described.

Disorderly House Ruided. Sergt. Daley and Patrolmen Hughes. lanagan, Baur and Augusta, mided a house on Maine avenue last night, kept by Charles Gooda il. Mamle White, Bessie Jones and Minnie Lee, colored

ere arrested with the proprietor. Fell and Cut His Hand. W. G. Reardon, of No . 15 K street north est, had his hand badly cut by a fall esterday evening. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.